

WANT ADS.

CANDY—The finest and freshest in the city. M. E. Robinson & Bro.

BOARDERS WANTED—Mrs. T. H. Jones, corner of George and Mulberry streets, can take a limited number of boarders and furnish them with rooms; also can accommodate table boarders. Apply at residence. 11-12w

BUSINESS CHANCES—The latest and best combination peanut, popcorn and candy palace on earth doubles sales over any other machine. Address Dad Boyle Mfg. Co., Amarillo, Tex.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, in Arlington Hotel. Apply to B. H. Griffin. 9-8 ft

FOR RENT—New two-story house, containing six rooms conveniently arranged; good water, large garden and outhouses; \$10 per month. A Roscow.

BULBS—Hyacinths, Tulips and Narcissus, Chinese Lilies. Now is the season for planting. M. E. Robinson & Bro.

Bulbs—hyacinth, tulip, narcissus. Goldsboro Floral Co.



Our pictures of men look like men. They show the force energy and character of the sitter. They are portraits that really tell something of the men portrayed. Telephone to-day for an appointment.

THE CLEMENT STUDIO

Goldsboro Floral Co.

Phone No. 192.

CITY TAXES DUE.

The city taxes for 1909 are due, and those owing same will please call promptly at City Hall and settle.

Very respectfully,
J. S. WARRICK,
Tax Collector.

Remember This

Is your last chance to have some of the Cute little pictures made at Harrell's Cute Studio; 25 pictures for 25 cents is all the rage yet, but we have other styles and prices to suit you. We anticipate moving very soon, so let us make you and your children some little photos before we leave. Hoping to see your smiling faces in the near future, we are

Photographically yours,
THE CUTE STUDIO
Over Savings Bank.

ON TO WILMINGTON VIA A. C. L.

To See President Taft, November 9.

Round Trip Rate \$2.65.

Tickets on sale November 8 and 9; limited to return November 10.

Great military, civic and marine parades. Don't miss it. For further information call on ticket agent or write W. J. Craig, Passenger Traffic Manager, or T. C. White, General Passenger Agent, both Wilmington, N. C.

DR. JOEL WHITAKER,

Practice limited to diseases of

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

At Dr. J. N. Johnson's office on Friday afternoons after August 9.

M. T. DICKINSON,

Attorney at Law,

GOLDSBORO, N. C.

AN EDITOR IN LUCK

But His "Luck" is the Recognition of Superior Merit.

Editor Clarence H. Poe Was Awarded the Patterson Cup for the Best Literary Production of the Year.

Raleigh News and Observer. Never in the history of North Carolina has a more representative audience of the people of the State assembled than that which attended the evening session of the North Carolina Historical Association's annual meeting. Leaders in the intellectual life of the State from every section crowded the large auditorium of the State School for the Blind, and heard two of the best addresses ever delivered before the society. Hon. James Bryce, British Ambassador to the United States, delivered a masterful and scholarly address on the two-fold relation of literature to history, in which he drew closer the bonds between England, the mother country, and America. More than once he made special reference to North Carolina, whose achievements he lauded and whose continued prosperity he believed was assured. The other address was by Col. J. Bryan Grimes, the finest paper on North Carolina history ever read before the association, his subject being, "Why the State Should Erect and Preserve Memorials and Mark Historic Places."

The Patterson Cup was awarded to Mr. Clarence H. Poe, of the Progressive Farmer, as having written the book of "greatest excellence and highest literary skill and genius during the year," the name of his book being "A Southerner in Europe." The cup is known as the "William Houston Patterson Memorial Cup," and was offered by Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, of Winston-Salem, to be awarded at each annual meeting of the Association for ten successive years, beginning with October, 1905, the conditions of award being as follows:

"It will be given to that resident of the State who during the twelve months from September 1 of the previous year to September 1 of the year of the award, has displayed, either in prose or poetry, without regard to its length, the greatest excellence and the highest literary skill and genius. The work must be published during the said twelve months and no manuscript nor any unpublished writings will be considered."

The judges of award were: President of the Literary and Historical Association of North Carolina, who will act as chairman, and of the occupants of the chairs of English literature at the University of North Carolina, at Davidson College, at Wake Forest College, and at the State A. & M. College at Raleigh, and of the chairs of history at the University of North Carolina and at Trinity College.

President Junius Davis, in announcing the award of the cup to Mr. Poe, spoke in glowing praise of Mr. Poe's book, and in conclusion called upon Mr. Bryce to present the trophy.

The eminent English statesman said it was a very interesting ceremony to him, one which has been practised in other countries and other times. Italy presented the laurel to its poets; in France the custom still remains in the French Cabinet, the organization of literary talent of the country to crown the highest literary effort with appreciation and approbation. The State Literary and Historical Association, he said, stimulates the literary ardor and ambition of North Carolinians, and by the presentation of this cup shows its appreciation and appreciation of literary skill and excellence. He complimented the beauty of the gift, and declared it gave him great pleasure to present it to Mr. Poe. He spoke of his own knowledge of Mr. Poe, stating that no one brings to the association a finer literary sense and zeal.

Mr. Poe, in accepting the award, said: "When an early poem of Rudyard Kipling's was commended by Alfred Lord Tennyson, the younger author's reply was: 'When a private in the ranks is praised by the commanding officer, he cannot presume to thank him; he only fights better the next day.' In that my purely journalistic American impressions of Europe, therefore, have won this recognition from the author of the most scholarly of all European studies of America, I cannot presume to thank him. I can only pledge my uttermost effort to fight better henceforth. And again in Kipling's greatest story, that marvelous interpretation of human life, 'The Children of the Zodiac,' Leo declares, 'Since I see what my songs are doing I will make better ones.' His fine sentiment I would use in recognition of the generous judgment of the distinguished scholars who have thought my European letters worth while. I shall try simply to show my appreciation by writing better ones."

"As Hannibal swore eternal allegiance to his country, so would I make the acceptance of this golden trophy—my pledge to give my whole life to what was the inspiration of my book—the upbuilding of the Southern states."

Even a woman who is ill likes to dress well.

AS WE GO ALONG.

Scratch-pad Reflections, Wise and Otherwise.

An Indiana man ran amuck after filling up on "candidate beer." The Indiana brand of candidate beer must be a trifle worse than candidate cigars.

A Chicago girl walloped a burglar so hard that he was sent to the hospital, where his friends couldn't recognize him. After she got through walloping him she must have stepped on him.

A New Hampshire man makes \$5,000 a year catching and raising bug sto used for bass fishing. There is nothing like being a specialist.

The model husband recently discovered in Chicago is named Van Nostran. No doubt he beats carpets with enthusiasm.

No sense of delicacy prevents scientists from prying into the most secret lives of microbes.

"Are we to war with militant woman?" asks the Portland Telegram. If that "we" includes us, we beg to be excused.

The Hattiesburg News discusses "The Poor Man's Chance." Is it possible that the poor man has a chance?

A biologist says New Jersey oysters are dying from overwork. That's what they get for not being organized.

A contemporary publishes a story about a muscular woman and a petition. That is a combination hard to resist.

The Charleston News and Courier publishes an editorial entitled, "After One Thousand Dollars." Who wouldn't be?

Some people are worrying about what is taking place on Mars, but the New York politicians have more immediate matters to consider.

It is reported that Spain's king can't rule his mother-in-law. If he were every inch a king, the chances are he couldn't do that.

The model husband of Chicago is said to always be in a good humor before breakfast. His loving wife probably lets him have a "braiser."

A New York man has made a donation to honor the memory of his wife's first husband. Some people are just naturally sweet-tempered.

Some people think too much and go crazy, but the trouble with most of us is we eat too much and don't think enough.

When a woman thinks the parrot taught her husband to swear, it is a sign that her husband is a past-master of deception.

A Missouri man who was told that he would die before thirty, has managed to prolong his existence to ninety-seven, chiefly on pie. Ingrate! What will his doctors say if any of them are alive?

A quotation of \$100 an inch has been made for a leopard's tail. A leopard without a tail is doubly spotted.

A Denver boy, five years old, chews tobacco and drinks beer, which he was taught to do by neighbors, who think it funny. That little boy must live next door to an insane asylum.

Yale students must henceforth get along without valets. The road to knowledge is indeed hard.

It is reported that a Nebraska "wash lady" was robbed of \$7,000 and got it back. With a roll like that, she ought to retire from business.

An old woman was held up by immigration officials because she couldn't remember the day of her birth. The world is full of women who don't seem able to do that.

You very seldom hear of a woman's tongue hanging fire, because it very seldom does.

One reason why so many pretty women marry ugly men, is that most men are ugly.

An old woman who has lived to be ninety-three years old, says the world is a funny place. And yet, most people can't see any fun in the world unless their pockets are full of money.

In plays and in books men always carry around a faded flower, or a scrap of ribbon, or a picture, or something of the sort, which proves that they dearly loved a woman a long time ago.

When a man has a high-strung nervous system he is very proud of it and is always telling his friends how he suffers from insomnia.

\$2,500 for Peonage.

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 5.—In the United States District Court this morning Robert Christian, on trial before Judge Boyd for peonage, submitted and was fined \$2,500. The charge against Christian was that during the construction of a railroad in Macon county he held negroes against their will to work out their transportation charges.

Lots of garrulous people make a specialty of saying nothing.

RECEIVERS GO OUT

The Seaboard Again Under Its Stockholders' Administration.

The Matter of Electing New President Did Not Come Up—Meeting of Stockholders Will Be Held at Petersburg Nov. 11.

New York, Nov. 4.—Following a protracted session of the directors of the Seaboard Air Line Railway today, this statement was issued:

A meeting of the directors of the Seaboard Air Line Railway was held today in anticipation of the turning over at 8:30 tonight of its property to the company by the receivers. S. Davies Warfield, one of the receivers of the executive committee and chairman, said that the circular which the directors had ordered to be sent to all the employees provided that until further notice all persons who, at the time of the transfer were officers or employees of the receivers are continued as corresponding officers and employees of the Seaboard Air Line Railway with corresponding titles and the same compensations and duties as at present, the purpose being to maintain the organization which has produced such excellent results during the receivership.

Several of the directors said that the matter of electing a new president did not come up for formal discussion today. The meeting of the stockholders will be held at Petersburg, Va., November 11, when some action as to a new executive may be taken.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 4.—The transfer of the Seaboard Air Line Railway from its receivers to the directors of the company will take place in the office of the receivers in the Continental Building.

General Manager Hix will receive and receipt for the physical properties and Treasurer Nutt and Secretary Porteus, of the railroad company, the other assets, amounting to about \$12,000,000, the bulk of which represents the proceeds of the sale of \$18,000,000 of adjustment 5 per cent bonds.

Out of this the company will pay approximately \$11,400,000, being the amount of the receivers' certificates outstanding and the floating debt. Payment of the receivers' certificates will begin next Saturday at the Continental Trust Company, Baltimore, and at the banking house of Blair & Co., New York.

JOHN R. WALSH.

Convicted Chicago Banker Asks for a Rehearing.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 4.—A petition for rehearing in the case of John R. Walsh the convicted Chicago banker, was filed today by attorneys for plaintiff in error in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The petition on behalf of Mr. Walsh, filed by John S. Miller, Merritt Starr and E. O. Ritscher, of counsel for the former president of the Chicago National Bank, sets forth at the outset that the opinion of the court in its decision upholding the verdict of "guilty" from the court below was based "upon a misconception of the case and the rules of law applicable."

The petition submits that in the case at bar the plaintiff was placed on trial before a single jury upon an indictment containing one hundred and fifty counts, each upon its face purporting to charge a distinct offense. In addition the trial court admitted in evidence hundreds of other transactions counted upon, but admitted upon the question of intent or other theory.

It is submitted that both the trial court in its rulings and conduct of the case, and this court in passing upon the same, have overlooked the principle, heretofore declared to be fundamental by the Supreme Court, that "the court must not permit the defendant to be embarrassed in his defense by a multiplicity of charges embraced in one indictment and to be tried by one jury."

SENATOR SIMMONS EN ROUTE.

Passed Through Washington on His Way to St. Paul, Minn.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.—Senator Simmons was in Washington today on his way to St. Paul, Minn., where he goes to join the National Waterways Commission, which is to make an inspection of the Mississippi and its tributaries. New Orleans will be the objective point. The trip down the Mississippi will take about two weeks. Senator Simmons hopes to return to the State by the twenty-fourth instant.

No Supreme Court Appointment Likely Before Congress Meets.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—Unless President Taft shall violate precedent the vacancy on the Supreme bench caused by the death of Justice Packham will not be filled before the assembling of Congress in December. The objection to the seating of a Justice during a recess of Congress is that the failure of the Senate to confirm his nomination would seriously impair the weight of any decisions in which he may have participated.

THE SOUTH IN LECTURES.

As a Part of Educational Work, Newark Has Course of Free Lectures.

An interesting sidelight upon the interest in the South felt in other parts of the country is given in a letter to the Manufacturers' Record from Mr. F. G. Gilman, of the Barringer High School, Newark, N. J. As a part of the educational work in that city the board of education has a course of free public lectures. The course is to include lectures illustrated with lantern slides on the industrial development of the South. No more fertile field for material for interesting public lectures exists. The advance made by the South during the past quarter of a century in agricultural, manufacturing and mining industries is one of the most dramatic romances of American history. It is full of suggestions for alert minds, and the lessons of it properly applied can result only in an advance for the South eclipsing all that has gone before. We have often wondered why the great lecture bureaus have not made more of the South in their courses for popular entertainment and, though some of the great railroad systems operating in the South have, in their campaigns for immigration, found lecture trains and exhibits of Southern products valuable agencies, we believe that, in this day of moving pictures and beautifully colored lantern slides, lectures of a popular character covering the regions served by them would be even more telling as effective agencies in attracting to the South the most desirable kind of settlers.

The Newark letter suggests an important question. How many cities in the South itself are being vitally interested in the development of their section by means of illustrated lectures, and how many schools in the South have anything of the kind included in their curricula? There is not a single one of the fourteen Southern states which does not contain material for an inspiring and entertaining series of lectures, not one without vast material for the lantern slides. The rising generation, hearing lectures of the kind, could not fail to be impressed with the possibilities of their section and to become more active personally than even their fathers, who have wrought so mightily in the task of getting most advantage from the possibilities.

NORFOLK & SOUTHERN SALE IS BEING ADVERTISED

Certain, It Is Said, That the Appeal of Fergus Reid Will Be Made.

With the publication of the official advertisement for the sale under foreclosure December 7 of the Norfolk & Southern Railway, which has been in the hands of receivers since July, 1908, there was reiteration of firm intention on the part of Fergus Reid, minority bondholder, fighting for a deferred sale of the road, to appeal from the decision of Judge Waddill denying his amended and supplemental bill the filing of which would have meant an indefinite tie-up of the Norfolk & Southern sale.

The papers for the Reid appeal are said to have been all prepared and a mandamus may come at any time holding up the proposed sale December 7 until such time as the Reid case may be determined in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The denial of Judge Waddill of an unlimited scope of investigation by a special master under the original petition of Fergus Reid is declared to have spurred on an appeal by Mr. Reid in the matter of the denial of his supplementary petition.

It looks now as if the entire effort will be concentrated on the supplementary petition, which would be more effective and far-reaching for the purposes of Mr. Reid than would be a simple continuation of a narrow investigation under the original petition, and a simultaneous sale of the property.

The sale is to be advertised once a week for five weeks in Norfolk, New York, Elizabeth City, New Bern and Raleigh.

GOOD ROADS PHOTOGRAPHY.

Government to Send Photographer and Engineer Through the South.

The public roads office of the national Department of Agriculture is preparing to send an engineer and a photographer through the South for the purpose of securing illustrated data of the present status of road building and road maintenance in this section. We are glad that the Department has been saved much labor by the publication in the Manufacturers' Record of October 28 of official data on this subject from more than 500 counties in the fourteen Southern states, Oklahoma and Missouri. Photographic work of the kind contemplated ought to supplement the Manufacturers' Record's good roads issue and further the splendid work which Southern communities are doing in highway improvement. It is hoped, however, that the photographic visitation will not tend to divert state and county energies in the South to the propaganda for financial participation of the Federal government in state good roads work. Such participation would undoubtedly damage the good roads cause.

WANTED—Two or three good fresh milk cows. Mrs. L. M. Nash.

10-27 dit awt

FARMERS CONGRESS.

England's Distinguished Ambassador an Interested Visitor.

Fifteen Hundred Delegates, Representing Thirty States, in Attendance at the Opening Session.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 4.—The twenty-ninth session of the National Farmers' Congress convened here today with a record-breaking attendance. There are delegates from thirty states, special trains coming from as far away as St. Louis and Chicago. It is said to be the largest attendance of any congress yet held, there being probably 1,500 in attendance. Col. Benehan Cameron, of Raleigh, is president, and delivered the annual address this afternoon. Addresses of welcome were delivered by President D. H. Hill, of the A. & M. College, and Governor Kitchen, Dr. Paul Barringer, of the V. P. I., and John Strange, of Indiana.

Chief interest this morning centered in the address of Ambassador Bryce, who is here as a guest of the State Literary and Historical Association. Another address of much interest was that of Hilary A. Herbert, of Washington, formerly of Alabama, and ex-secretary of the Navy under Cleveland and Dr. S. A. Knapp, of the Department of Agriculture, were among this afternoon's speakers.

North Carolina has never held within her borders a larger or more important gathering and there are many men of note here, including four governors, government experts, college presidents, the English ambassador, Mr. Bryce, and men of note from all over the country.

ROBBERS MADE BIG HAUL.

Brain Cashier of Canadian Express Office and Secure \$14,156.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Nov. 4.—William Dobson, cashier of the Canadian Express Company here, was sandwiched this afternoon in the company's office at the Grand Trunk station, Bridge street, and a package containing \$14,156 taken from him by two unknown men.

The robbery was committed in broad daylight with a score of the station employees within twenty feet of the office. Dobson was alone at the time the two men entered the office and one of them asked if a trunk had arrived for him. As Dobson stooped over to get his "on hand" book, one of the men reached over the counter and bit him behind the ear with a sandbag or a piece of gas pipe. Five minutes later Dobson was found lying unconscious on the floor in a pool of blood. He did not recover consciousness for about an hour and was then unable to give a good description of the two men.

RUMOR ROOSEVELT KILLED.

Douglas Robinson Takes No Stock in the Story.

New York, Nov. 5.—Another of those apparently absurd rumors that bob up almost every time a prominent man gets out of direct touch with the world went skipping over the country today concerning former President Roosevelt. This will-o'-the-wisp had it that Mr. Roosevelt had been killed in Africa and because of the dangers of African hunting freshly imprinted on the public men by Mr. Roosevelt's magazine articles, there was some uneasiness until Douglas Robinson, Mr. Roosevelt's brother-in-law, said emphatically that he took no stock in such reports.

Mr. Robinson branded the first vague reports of the day as false, and when informed tonight that later rumors had it that he (Mr. Robinson) had been advised by cable of Mr. Roosevelt's death, he authorized another vigorous denial. If anything had happened to his illustrious brother-in-law, Mr. Robinson was sure he would hear of it immediately and accordingly he placed no credit in the reports. Magazine editors and other associates of Mr. Roosevelt in New York took the same view.

It was pointed out also that the colonial office in London would be promptly advised of any mishap to Mr. Roosevelt, and as nothing had been heard there, this was taken as an additional indication that the rumor was merely a news sprit from the field of the sixth sense.

According to latest cable dispatches Mr. Roosevelt is hunting on the Guas Ingishu plateau and will return to Londonia in about five weeks.

A little learning makes a bore doubly tiresome.

Having wisdom is known there is mighty little of it in the world.

LAST NIGHT'S FIRE.

Dr. R. A. Smith Loses Barn, Fine Horse, Feed and Vehicles.

From Friday's Daily. About 9:30 last night the barn and stables of Dr. Roger A. Smith, in the rear of his residence, corner of Chestnut and George street west, burst into sudden flame, and in a jiffy the whole structure was enveloped and was a wreck before even an alarm could be turned in.

Evidently the fire had been burning for some time within the building, as it was a raging furnace when first discovered, and lit up the whole city in its brief outburst before the final wreck.

The barn was well stocked with feedstuff, and as Dr. Smith is at an utter loss to account for the origin of the fire, it may have been due to spontaneous combustion in the hay.

In addition to the complete destruction of the building and feed, Dr. Smith lost his fine horse, recently purchased, his buggy and carriage.

The property was partially covered by insurance. This is the second time that Dr. Smith has lost his stables by fire on the same property.

THREE DEATHS FROM FOOTBALL.

Season Just Begun Already Has Number of Dead and Wounded.

West Point is mourning the death of Cadet Eugene Byrne, the Naval Academy the fatal injury of Earle Wilson, and two other localities have lost young men in football games. These accidents are raising questions concerning the value of the game in producing men of bodily, mental and moral vigor. Some feel that the cost in life and limb finds no adequate compensation.

It is certain at any rate that dreadful accidents will continue to occur so long as mass plays in any form are permitted, and it is well-nigh impossible to imagine a game of football without some mass plays. The English game eliminates to a great extent such plays, and the fatalities of this year year surely do call for reforms in the American game that will rob it of some of its death-dealing proclivities even if it does the excitement is taken out of it. Our colleges certainly can turn out real men without killing or maiming a portion of the students they handle.

GREAT BUILDING SLIPPING.

Engineers in New York Are Facing Serious Problem.

New York, Nov. 4.—A cordon of policemen, 150 in all, stood guard today around New York's \$2,000,000 criminal court's building, which the building inspectors have suddenly found threatened with collapse. No one was allowed in the structure except a few workmen and an occasional evicted court official in search of important papers. All traffic on the surrounding streets has been stopped. Meanwhile 300 workmen are shoring up the cracking walls and constructing a shield of twelve-inch beams across the surface of LaFayette street to protect the subway beneath in case the building suddenly falls into the street. The city's engineers expressed a fear today that the historic Tombs prison, which occupies a full city block just south of the criminal courts building, might also be affected by the slipping of the treacherous earth on which the foundations of both are built. The construction of the city's subways, which run beneath the streets both in front and rear of the two buildings, is blamed by engineers for the slipping of the earth.

MURRAY SEEKS PARDON.

Citizens Are Not Anxious for His Return and May Counter-Petition.

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 4.—"The inside facts" regarding the movement started in Sumter to prevent the return there of George W. Murray, former negro Congressman and Sumter's biggest landowner, for whose return from Chicago negotiations are now pending between Governor Ansel and the governor of Illinois, are unexpectedly laid bare in petition for pardon, which reached the governor from Sumter today.

Murray, it will be recalled, skipped from Sumter just as he was about to begin serving his three years on his conviction of forgery in a land deal with negroes. An indictment is also pending against him there for perjury on the ground that he swore falsely at his trial for forgery. He was convicted in the spring of 1904.

HUGE FALLS DISCOVERED.

Oshkosh Explorer Reports Finding in Labrador Wilderness.

Oshkosh, Wis., Nov. 4.—Edward Balch Barr, the Oshkosh explorer, who has returned from Labrador, reports the discovery in the wilderness of that country of a huge waterfall, which he is confident is the highest on the Western hemisphere.

The discovery was made on a forced canoe trip up the Caster river. Mr. Barr and his party were attracted by a roar, and tracing the noise, came upon the falls.

F. A. DANIELS F. B. DANIELS

W. F. A. DANIELS & SON,

Attorneys-at-Law

GOLDSBORO, N. C.